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One way traffic in high street?

But the cost of pedestrianisation would make it unlikely

DORCHESTER'S main town centre through road could become one-way – pushing extra traffic on to other roads.

But town councillors have been told that long-term plans to pedestrianise High West Street are unlikely to come to fruition – despite almost a decade of planning.

“All we have to show for £650,000 spent on this so far is a couple of bollards in New Street,” said senior councillor Trevor Jones at a town meeting on Monday evening.

Despite the criticism he

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urged the county council not to give up on the scheme and to start consulting the public this spring.

“We owe it to the people of Dorchester to see if they still want this scheme before going ahead with more design work,” he said.

County council officers said the scheme now being proposed included one-way traffic for High West

Street, going down the hill, west to east – the reverse of what had previously been proposed. This would allow for wider pavements and better crossing points and would discourage

long-distance traffic from trying to come through the town.

Traffic wanting to travel east to west would be pushed into turning left at the bottom of London Road and making its way through the town via Kings Road.

Mayor Andy Canning

welcomed the proposals – but warned that the town had to be realistic and acknowledge that the initial full-blown pedestrianisation of the town centre was unlikely to happen because of the £10million-plus cost.

“The whole history of this project is exactly the sort of thing that brings

local government into disrepute.

“It’s been dragging on for so long.”

He also warned that pushing traffic out of the High Streets onto other roads in the south of the town might simply displace pollution problems elsewhere.

His point about the de-

lays was acknowledged by county council group manager for highway improvements Tim Norman.

He admitted that there

was not enough money to complete the whole scheme – but argued that the £5.5million scheme

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■ DORCHESTER'S main through roads – likely to become one-way in a £5.5million scheme

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ROSS Packman, from Raymonds Hill, near Lyme Regis, is taking on the 630-mile challenge of hiking the South West Coast Path this year in aid of the Alzheimer's Society.

He chose to support the charity after seeing the affects of the illness first hand when his late paternal grandmother suffered with dementia, and he was inspired to take on the hiking challenge by Paul Smith's 2009 "Twitchhiker" adventure.

Ross' own adventure will be called "Forgotten Paths".

The former Woodroffe School pupil, now 27, works as a bar manager at the Harbour Inn in Lyme Regis and is also a volunteer with the National Trust in East Devon.

● HOW did you come up with the idea of Forgotten Paths?

My main inspiration was Paul Smith's 2009 "Twitchhiker" adventure, in which the writer hitchhiked from Newcastle to New Zealand, via Europe and the USA, on only the goodwill gestures of Twitter users. I found it incredible that our much-maligned social media nevertheless holds the power to genuinely bring together people on the global stage to assist in charitable endeavours.

I hope to emulate that on a much smaller scale with Forgotten Paths, by using Facebook, Twitter and Couchsurfing to find places to stay as I hike, encouraging word-of-mouth about both my adventure, and my chosen charity.

● WHY choose the Alzheimer's Society as your charity?

My late paternal grandmother was a dementia sufferer, which means I have first-hand experience of the effects of dementia on both the sufferer, and those around them.

There are 800,000 people with dementia in the UK, with numbers set to rise to one million by 2021. While it is possible to develop dementia early in life, the chances of doing so increase dramatically with age. One in 50 people between the ages of 65 and 70 have a form of dementia, compared to one in five people over the age of 80.

● WHAT are you most looking forward to about the challenge?

Large stretches of the South West Coast hold special memories for me, so I'm looking forward to revisiting favourite spots with a fresh perspective. The collaborative nature of Forgotten Paths means that I'm hoping to meet lots of new, not to mention altruistic, people. If I reach Poole unscathed, I hope the hike will have been an empowering experience. A tan would be nice too.

● WHAT are you most worried about?

Angry farmers, fifty days of torrential rain, and pumas!

● HAVE you been doing any training for the challenge?



I've been walking regularly since taking part in the Three Peaks challenge last year, with Chideock to Lyme along the South West Coast Path being a favourite route. I recently completed the second half of the East Devon Way, an inland route that starts in Exmouth and ends on the county border in Uplyme. On top of regular hikes, I've been swimming three hours a week and I try to get out sea-kayaking whenever the surf, weather and/or fishing are favourable!

● WHAT will you be taking with you?

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I need to be prepared to wild camp if Twitter fails me on the trip, so I'll be carrying the necessary camping equipment such as a tent, sleeping bag and cooking equipment. I'm currently approaching corporate sponsors for assistance, so if any companies would like to get involved, head over to www.forgottenpaths.org

● HOW did you get involved with the National Trust?

After returning to the area following redundancy, I found myself lacking in both direction and drive. With some timely encouragement last August, I decided that I should volunteer and try something new, and the National Trust's work is something I feel is of genuine worth to the country.

● WHAT do you do as a volunteer ranger?

My duties involve assisting the full-time ranger team in their conservation and preservation work at a variety of National Trust properties and sites in the area. At this time of year, this typically includes a variety of land management tasks such as hedge-laying and coppicing, but with the recent flooding we've also had a lot of pathway repairs to make close to the Branscombe yard.

● WHAT are your other personal interests?

I've always been an avid reader, and it's perhaps no surprise that recently I've been consuming a lot of wilderness writing from the likes of Jon Krakauer, Roger Deakin and Robert Macfarlane.

● WHAT do you like about living in the area?

I would say that the Jurassic Coast is surely one of the most arresting landscapes in the world. The juxtaposition of rugged coastline and the quintessentially British pastoral interior is something you'd be hard pressed to find anywhere else.

● WHAT would you change about the area if you could?

While studying for my music management and marketing degree, I was heavily involved in the grassroots UK live scene. For all the politics and egotism, I still miss being immersed in that culture, and wish the area could sustain the same level of musical community.

● WHERE is your ideal holiday destination and why?

I travelled up the East Coast of Australia in 2011, and would love to return to the town of Agnes Water/1770. A small, slightly bohemian community, a lot of the backpackers pass Agnes Water by, but I loved the laid-back atmosphere. It's also the most northerly surfing beach on the east coast, so the competition for breaks isn't so fierce!

Visit www.forgottenpaths.org for more details

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As council tax rises residents are urged to join a march against cuts

● AN increasing number of Dorset residents will be paying more than £2,000 a year for their council tax from April.

Despite a recommendation that Dorset County Council freezes its share of the tax for the third year in a row – other precepts which make up the tax, are rising. Dorset police is planning a 1.95 per cent increase while other precepting authorities are also looking at an increase. Dorchester residents will be amongst those asked to pay an above inflation rise for the town council precept. Town councillors have voted for a 3.5 per cent rise in their share of the council tax charge.

A final decision on the council tax and the rest of Dorset County Council's budget for the year ahead will be taken at a full council meeting next week, on Thursday, February 14th.

Trade unionists are planning a protest march in Dorchester this Saturday against what they describe as the "Valentine's Day Massacre" of services being planned by county councillors.

● AN above inflation increase in Dorchester Town Council's share of the council tax has been given the backing of town councillors.

If approved when the full council meets the average Band D home will be pay an extra 3.5 per cent – with bills for the town council share rising to £169.81 a year, compared to the existing £158.51.

This amount will give the authority a precept figure of £1,110,439, to which the Council Tax Support Grant of £111,752 is added, giving a total of £1,222,191 for 2013/14.

Figures produced by the town council show that the biggest cost is payment for employees, predicted at £612,309 for 2013/14 with 'supplies and services' amounting to £377,231. The council also expects to pay out almost £92,000 for loans.

Money being put aside for the year ahead includes £10,000 for Municipal Building repairs and renewals; £3,000 for a new boiler for the building; £12,000 for play equipment; £300 for a new town crier uniform and over £15,000 into a future fund for cemetery repairs.

LOCAL people are being asked to show their support for public services in Dorset on Saturday by joining a protest march in Dorchester.

The Trades Council-organised march will start at The Great Field, Poundbury and walk to the bottom end of South Street.

It comes ahead of a Valentine's Day decision on the county council budget where a further £11million of cuts are being proposed – with the threat of an extra £13.5m in the 2014/15 financial year and another £13.2m in 15/16.

March organiser and Secretary of the Trades Council, Tim Nicholls said: "This level of cuts is not sustainable anywhere and least of all in a county such as Dorset. We have an elderly population who rely on public services to help them live".

Carl Wainwright, Chair of the Trades Council said

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"Cuts of £5.8 million to services for the elderly and £1.9 million to children's services are simply not acceptable. The elderly and young did not create this economic crisis and should not be asked to pay for it. 'Casino banks' have hardly been touched by legislators in this country whilst the young, elderly and vulnerable are being left to sink or swim; and many are sinking."

Mr Nicholls points to the expansion of food banks across Dorset to know there is a poverty problem in this county.

"Food banks are the growth industry in Britain today and we now have them serving the communities in Dorchester, Bridport and Weymouth. Whilst we support and thank the churches who have provided this lifeline, we must

look at the root causes and challenge them."

The march will begin at 10am from the Great Field in Poundbury, passing the hospital, and will end in a rally at the bottom of South Street in view of the new West Dorset District Council offices.

Speakers include Tim Nicholls, Independent councillor Alistair Chisholm, Unison Dorset chair Berny Parkes and a message to be read out from The Right Reverend Dr Graham Kings, Bishop of Sherborne.

The Dorset County Council agenda for Thursday, February 14th can be seen online at <http://www1.dorset-foryou.com/COUNCIL/commis2009.nsf/MIN/788254F7B98B0C8980257B02005ED8B0?OpenDocument>

Recycling centre closed for cleaning

DORCHESTER household recycling centre at Louds Mill will close for three days during February for essential cleaning and maintenance.

The site will be shut on Tuesday 26th, Wednesday 27th and Thursday 28th February, re-opening at 9am on Friday 1 March.

The annual 'deep clean' consists of thorough cleansing, landscape maintenance, relining of parking bays, painting and general repairs to steps and recycling containers.

Director of the Dorset Waste Partnership Steve Burdis said: "The deep clean is part of a planned maintenance programme for all our HRCs built into our contract with operators W&S Recycling. As a result, there is no extra cost for the deep clean treatments."

"We have chosen a relatively quiet time of year and the least busy part of the week to carry out this work, minimising disruption for local people as much as possible. For practical and safety reasons we need to close the site to visitors during this period."

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now being put forward would bring benefits, even if the full pedestrian friendly scheme was not realised.

He said the new proposals would do away with a controversial gyratory system close to Maumbury Rings which would have led to large-scale engineering works and the felling of trees close to one of the town's most important ancient monuments.

But Mr Norman warned that the earliest anything major is likely to happen, apart from relatively minor preparatory road orders and design work, is 2015.

Work had originally started on the scheme in 2003 – spurred by air quality monitoring reports which showed that High West and High East Streets failed to meet the required standards for pollution. Around £650,000 has since been sent on design works and setting up a series of meetings and consultations.

Mr Norman said the phased approach was now the only way forward, given the lack of finance: "If we had not come up with a phased approach I think the scheme would have died."

A town council resolution asks the county council to start consulting the public on the new scheme this spring.



■ DORCHESTER TIC staff and Steven Dukes, project leader at Bournemouth Churches Housing Association with the £360 cheque raised for The Hub by Tourist Information Centre staff

TIC staff raise funds for Hub

THE Dorchester homeless and rough sleepers charity, The Hub, has received £360 from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre staff from money raised at their charity events.

Fundraising activities included an in-store treasure hunt and a Christmas quiz organised by Tourist Information Assistant John Sissons.

Caroline Morrish-Banham, Dorchester Tourist Information Centre manager said: "Throughout the year we help raise money for local charities. We are delighted with the figure we have raised for The Hub."

"We would like to thank all the many local businesses and suppliers for their generosity in supplying such fabulous prizes. We would also like to thank our many customers for their loyal support."

Steven Dukes, project leader at Bournemouth Churches Housing Association, which manages The Hub, said: "We are really thankful to the tourist information centre for the £360 raised through its Christmas quiz and treasure hunt."

"I would like to thank all the team for their hard work and dedication in helping vulnerable adults in Dorchester."

Nominate young volunteer champions

THE coming week is the last chance for nominations for a special award for young people in West Dorset who give their time to help others.

The Chairman's Awards: Young Volunteer Champions 2013 is run by West Dorset District Council and aims to recognise the unpaid voluntary work done by young people and youth groups.

Gillian Summers, West Dorset District Council Chairman said: "This is an opportunity to nominate a young person or youth group who has really made a difference to their community and to celebrate all the work that they have done. Volunteering is such a beneficial thing to do. It can lead to all sorts of opportunities including employment."

"If there is a young person or community group who voluntarily gives up their time and really makes a difference, then please nominate them for a Young Volunteer Champions award."

Nominations are open until Friday, February 15th.

The categories are:


Junior Young Champion – an individual 12 years or under; Young Community Champion – an individual aged 13 – 18 years; Senior Young Champion – an individual aged 19 – 25 years and Youth Group Champion – any young people's voluntary or community group

The award ceremony will be held at South Walks House, Dorchester on Friday, March 15th where each young champion winner will receive a small cash prize and a framed certificate.

Nomination forms are available at West Dorset District Council's main offices, tourist information centres in West Dorset, town council offices and www.dorsetforyou.com/youngchampion

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DORSET'S police budget is expected to go up by just under 2per cent – the maximum allowed without a referendum.

Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill says the rise, expected to be approved today, February 7th, will cost households an extra seven pence a week.

Mr Underhill in his Policing Precept report to today's Police and Crime Panel, says the rise will help fund measures that include the recruitment of another 12 police officers.

The 1.95% precept increase for 2013/14 will amount to £183.51 for a Band D property – a rise of £3.51 on the current year.

The proposed budget allows for the recruitment of the police officers, increasing the number of Special Constables through a campaign which has just started and continues until March 4th and improving support to victims.

The Commissioner says that Police Officer recruitment in Dorset has been suspended since June 2010. If the committee agree his proposals it will mean taking on the 12 officers from June this year.

But because of the freeze on recruitment the force will still see a reduction of 38 officers, - compared to the originally anticipated reduction of 50.

"With the extension of the Government's austerity cuts to 2018 Dorset Police could be faced with not having any

Police Officers with less than eight years service... There is a danger that we will begin to be unrepresentative of the community that we are policing and lose vital skills and leadership potential that new officers can bring," said Martyn Underhill.

"The possibility of raising the precept has not been made lightly. This 1.95 per cent option is the best balance between sustaining the Force and seeking to limit the impact on council tax payers"

"I want to ensure security in the home and safety in public places. We need to invest in our force to do this. On my visits to towns and villages across Dorset, I have been told repeatedly that people want a more visible force. My priority is to keep people in Dorset safe and feeling safe. I am asking people for an extra penny a day to sustain frontline policing, to help cut crime"



■ DORSET Police Commissioner Martyn Underhill proposing a penny a day increase in the police precept, which forms part of council tax

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David's dream ride on a Harley will also raise funds for Air Ambulance

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A DORCHESTER bus driver is planning to motorcycle across the United States – raising thousands of pounds for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

On Saturday David Lucas was in South Street publicising his 3,450 mile trip from Chicago to Santa Monica.

With him was a Harley Davidson similar to the one Mr Lucas will be riding on the trip, due to start in early May.

His visit will include a tour of the factory where the iconic motorcycles are made and a visit to the Harley Museum.

"I have always wanted a Harley ever since I passed my test in 1978 and will be getting one as almost as soon as I get back" said David, who is more used to driving more sedately with First Bus.

"The company has been fantastic. Not only are they allowing me the time off work but they've promised a £1,000 donation for the charity appeal – so that puts me well on the way to the £3,500 target I am hoping to achieve for the Air Ambulance."

David will be funding the estimated £4,500 once in a lifetime trip from his own savings – using a hired motorcycle and joining in an organised group with its own back up support. The cost also includes his flights, fuel and accommodation on the way.

"It's a lot of money, but it's something I have always wanted to do. I'll be joined by riders from the States and other countries, but I have been told I am the only rider from the UK."

Mr Lucas is hoping to have his own website available soon so that those who want to sponsor him can do so online. In the meantime View from Dorchester is offering to pass on sponsorship offers by emailing reporter Trevor Bevens on trevorbevins@gmail.com



■ DAVID LUCAS from Dorchester with a Harley Davidson motorcycle, similar to the one he plans to ride across the United States, raising money for the Air Ambulance

*You will have
some fresh air!*

THE LATEST quirk at West Dorset's new multi-million pound HQ in Dorchester is windows flying open automatically – triggered by temperature sensors.

This comes on top of automatic sensors which switch lights off if councillors, or staff, sit still for too long.

"So the lights go off due to lack of movement and then are switched on again while the windows open of their own accord and are then closed again.

"It could keep the locals amused if they had nothing better to do," said an anonymous source.

The district council has previously commented that the minor problems are nothing more than teething problems which will all be ironed out in time – together with the previously reported leaks which have left paint blistering in places at the brand new building.

*First session for
community orchestra*

MORE than 50 people turned up for the first meeting of Dorchester's Community Orchestra on Sunday.

"Under the capable baton of Catherine Oakley we moved from relatively simple music to that which presented more of a challenge. We played Latin American rhythms to Purcell to an Abba medley," said Anne Harbrow, one of those behind the initiative.

The next session is due to take place at the Arts Centre on Sunday February 17th from 4-6pm.

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Osteoporosis

Scans for fracture risk

Osteoporotic fractures are common in post-menopausal women and of those who suffer a hip fracture, 3 in 10 will die as a result.

Osteoporosis can be prevented if weak bones are detected early enough, but scans for assessing risk of future osteoporotic fracture are not always readily available on the NHS.

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All about camelias

THE PLANT Heritage Group meet at Kingston Mau-
rward next Thursday, February 14th, to hear about
camelias.

The talk will be given in the conference room at
the college by Jennifer Trehane, author and nurs-
erywoman.

Visitors at welcome, at a charge of £2.50, students £1.

Crafts on offer

BROADMAYNE village hall is the venue for a
weekly craft club which meets every Monday from
1 until 4pm. Sewing machines can be hired on the
afternoon for a small fee.

On Monday mornings from 9.15 until 10.45am the
hall is used for a toddler group for under 5s, which
costs £1 per family.

Historic churches

THE WORK of the Dorset Historic Churches Trust
will be the subject of a talk at St Peter's Church, West
Knighton next Tuesday, February 12th.

Simon Pomeroy, from the Trust, will be speaking at
7.30pm. The admission charge of £4 at the door in-
cludes a glass of wine.

Country market

A WEEKLY country market takes place in the Mag-
istrates Room at the Corn Exchange, Dorchester
every Friday.

The market, which was originally started by the WI,
includes home-made savouries and preserves,
cakes, plants, eggs, vegetables and flowers.

It is open from 8.30am until 11am.

Trio play new music

THE ANDY Grant Trio, who have just released their
first CD, will be playing at Tom Browns in Dorch-
ester's High East Street this Saturday, February 9th.

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Street light watch

FEARS about an increase in
crime following a switch off of
street lights will be monitored by
the Police and Crime Commis-
sioner Martyn Underhill.

The lights have already been
off between midnight and
5.30am in many parts of Dorch-
ester for several months.

Inspector Les Fry, when he was
based in Dorchester, said that, if
anything, the switch off had co-
incided with a reduction in some
crimes.

But the newly appointed police
commissioner has promised to
look at the evidence: "I can un-
derstand that the street lighting
issue is a concern to some resi-
dents and I have spoken twice to
Dorset County Council's chief
executive Debbie Ward about the
issue. It is important to realise

that this isn't technically a polic-
ing issue, but one that is the remit
of the county council. In my role
as PCC, this becomes my remit if
it transpires that road safety or
personal safety is compromised".

"Whilst I have received some
letters from the public I have not
received sufficient correspon-
dence for me to intervene with
the council".

Mr Underhill has asked people
who have views on street lighting
to submit their comments to The
Office of the Police and Crime
Commissioner by email:
pcc@dorset.pnn.police.uk; by
telephone 01202 223966 or in
writing: Martyn Underhill MSc
PGCE, Police and Crime Com-
missioner for Dorset, Force
Headquarters, Winfrith, Dorch-
ester, Dorset DT2 8DZ

Panto is back, oh yes it is

CROSSWAYS pantomimers annual offering is a brand new version of the
age old tale 'Sleeping Beauty' written by cast member Tony Whittingham,
aided and abetted by his daughter and former cast member, Liz Williams.

Many regulars have returned for this production and one or two first time
participants.

It is the usual mix of traditional pantomime humour, songs, colourful
scenery, costumes as well as local and topical references and plenty of au-
dience participation.

This year the production is being dedicated to the memory of former di-
rector and organiser Daphne Bearman who died after a long illness in De-
cember 2012. She was a long standing and stalwart member of the
pantomimers.

The performances are being held in Crossways Village Hall on Friday,
February 8th at 7.30pm and on Saturday 9th at 2.30 and 7.30pm. Tickets
are available from the village shops or by telephoning 01305 852936.

■ **SLEEPING BEAUTY - being performed this weekend**
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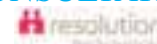
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Dorchester science student going for gold

A PUPIL from Dorchester is top of the class after winning a place in the finals of the 2013 National Science and Engineering Competition.

Edward Duckworth, from Thomas Hardy School, impressed the judges of the competition with his research into 'Tidal Waves: An investigation into the tidal effect on spectrogram background noise'.

Edward's shortlisted entry will be presented to more than 60,000 people at The Big Bang UK Young Scientists and Engineers' Fair, the country's single biggest celebration of science and engineering for young people, held at ExCeL London from March 14th to 17th.

The world-class judging panel includes TV science star Professor Brian Cox, celebrated space scientist

Dr Maggie Aderin-Pocock, Nobel Prize-winning biochemist Sir Tim Hunt, and mathematician and Countdown co-host Rachel Riley, among others.

Edward said: "I have thoroughly enjoyed working on my project as it has given me a keen insight into the rigours of scientific research. Producing a conclusion that is supported by my data was

very satisfying and I am pleased to have made a new discovery, a small contribution to the sum of knowledge.

"I'm thrilled my efforts have been recognised by my acceptance into the finals of this year's National Science and Engineering Competition and I am eagerly anticipating The Big Bang Fair in London this March."

Sir Roland Jackson,

chief executive of the British Science Association which runs the National Science and Engineering Competition, commented: "The competition aims to recognise and celebrate the most creative flair of our young scientists and engineers, and to inspire others to follow related study and careers. Edward's entry illustrates the talent our young people possess."

"We're delighted to see Edward get through to the national finals and wish him the best of luck when the judging panel make their decision at The Big Bang Fair in London. His project has captured our imagination and we hope it spurs others on to enter next year's competition."

Schools and families across Dorchester can now register for free tickets to The Big Bang Fair, where they can take part in a show-stopping line-up of activities and live performances and see Edward's project in action.

To find out more about the National Science and Engineering Competition and to book your place at The Big Bang Fair, visit www.thebigbangfair.co.uk.



■ BUSY AT THE BAR: All four sessions of the Dorchester Beerex were sold out

Success of 25th Beerex will provide bonus for charities

DORCHESTER'S annual Beerex could have broken the £10,000 barrier for the first time.

The success of the event, in its 25th year, will mean record donations going to local charities. Organised by Dorchester Round Table and CAMRA the record sum is being seen as a tribute to all those involved in planning the event, sponsors, volunteers and those who came to drink the beer!

The figure includes £1,340 from the raffle and with all prizes having been donated,

by Trevor Bevens
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represents 100 per cent profit from the raffle which will be donated to Round Table Children's Wish, a charity which supports children who are terminally ill and their families.

The main beneficiary from the event will be MV Freedom, the Weymouth-based boat used by people with disabilities or who are disadvantaged; and the

Women's Refuge.

Since it started the event has raised over £90,000 for good causes – this year's event offered over 80 different kegs of ale and a range of ciders. Food for the event was provided by the Dorchester Ellipse group.

More than 1,400 people attended the event over four sessions – each of them sold out.



■ CHEERS: Members of Ellipse, who sold food and helped to make the Beerex a success

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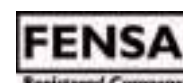
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Remembering the Holocaust

A LUNCHTIME event to remember the horrors of racial hatred was held in Dorchester last week.

The Holocaust Memorial Day event took place in the Corn Exchange, organised by the South West Dorset Multi Cultural Network.

It was attended by local councillors, network members, local schools and other supporting organisations. The event included art work and readings, short talks and music.

The theme for the event was: "Building a Bridge, Communities Together" and ended with lighting candles, and a minute's silence.

Citizens' advice

PERSONAL advice from experts based at the Dorchester Citizens' Advice Bureau will be available at the Crossways Medical Centre every Tuesday morning from 9.30am until 12.30.

The team is able to offer advice and information on benefits, housing, employment, debt, family matters and other issues.

The advice is free, independent, impartial and confidential. For an appointment phone the surgery on 01305 854355.

Meditation group

DORCHESTER'S Christian Meditation Group meet in St Mary's church each Wednesday at 5pm. A second group meets at the Quiet Space on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 7.30pm. The 45 minute meeting includes music, a short taped talk on meditation and 20 minutes of silence followed by tea or coffee.

For further information phone Rosemary Bassett on 01305 262615, or come along and join either group.

Just strolling along

DORCHESTER Strollers will meet on Monday 11th at 10.30am outside the Brownsword Hall, Poundbury and on Tuesday 12th at North Square at 2.15pm.

The walks are free and led by an experienced leader. Most finish with the option of refreshments at a local café.

Further information can be obtained by e-mail to the Secretary, susan.blake05@googlemail.com

Sign up now for fun run

ENTRY forms are now available for Dorchester Lions annual fun run.

The event is taking place slightly earlier than normal this year, on Sunday March 24th, and will start from a new location – the Middle School in Coburg Road.

In addition to the one and two-mile fun run routes the 10k event is also taking place again, after being re-introduced successfully last year.

Forms to enter all of the events are available from this week at Goults in South Street, the Tourist Information Centre in Trinity Street and from the Lions website – www.lions-dorchester.org.uk

Registration on the day will take place from 9am until 10am.

The shorter, one and two mile routes, take in Poundbury where all ages and abilities can safely run, trot

,walk or be pushed - with all sponsored runners receiving a medal and first and second placed runners in each age category (age groups range from under 4 to over 50) will also receive a certificate.

"We also hope people come in fancy dress, with the best ones also receiving a prize," said a Lions spokesman.

The 10K event, which has been advertised on national runners' websites, covers a multi-terrain course taking in the sights of Maiden Castle.

This will be the 31st year of the event and over the years Dorchester Lions have been able to raise almost £200,000 for local good causes, and charities.

Everyone in the Fun Run can raise money for their own nominated

charity or good cause – 50 per cent of the money will go to the runner's charity with the other 50 per cent to the good causes that the Dorchester Lions support. In the last year the club has been able to donate to over 60 good causes within the community, including £500 to each of four local cancer support groups, as well as providing financial help to several clubs and organisations offering sporting opportunities for people with disabilities.

The Lions donation from this year's Fun Run will be directed towards supporting young people within the community and the Lions club will be pleased to hear suggestions about who should share the money from local groups who are currently providing opportunities or assistance to young people.



■ FUN ON THE RUN: Taking part in last year's Lions Fun Run. This year's event takes place on March 24th from Dorchester Middle School

Issues for older people

THE ISSUES facing older people will be addressed at a meeting in Dorchester this weekend.

Organised by the WEA, the day-long event will see participants debating the issues – and coming up with some solutions. Costing £20, participants are asked to bring their own packed lunch. It runs from 10am until 4pm.

Other courses being held by the WEA include – Modernism, part 3, a one-day course on Saturday, February 16th.

Weekly courses are also planned on "Enjoying Opera" and "Six of the Best", looking at iconic works of art from six different periods.

A two-hour nature and bird-watching course will be held at Thorncombe Woods on Saturday, March 2nd starting at 10am and costing £8.

For details of the courses please contact Anne Jonathan on 01305 269510.

Classical concert

A FREE concert is being held in the County Museum next Thursday, February 14th.

The Dorchester Piano Trio will be performing Handel-Halvorsen's Passacaglia for Violin and Cello, Three Miniatures for Piano Trio by Frank Bridge and Brahms' Piano Trio in C Minor, Opus 101.

Dorchester Piano Trio are Sally Flann, Russell Dawson and Peter Oakes. They will be performing a further concert on 18 April.

Later in February, on the 28th and on March 21st, sixth form students from Thomas Hardy School will be putting on a special performance at the Museum as part of their A Level studies.

All the concerts are free to attend and a donation of £3 is encouraged to cover costs.

The concerts start at 1pm and are held in the Victorian Hall.

Little shop of horrors

THE Thomas Hardy School production of the Little Shop of Horrors opens tonight, February 7th, with performances also on the 8th and 9th. Tickets cost £6, with group tickets available at £5 each and are available from the school office or by calling 01305 266064.

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■ PRINCE of Wales Ward staff nurses Laura Peck, Jennie Fowler and Laura Ballard are hoping to welcome new colleagues

Recruitment drive for new nurses at hospital

DORSET County Hospital has launched a recruitment drive for nursing posts.

The hospital is recruiting registered nurses to all specialties to increase its pool of staff and reduce the need to use temporary staff – something which the trust has been criticised for during the past year.

The hospital's Director of Nursing Alison Tong is encouraging nurses to apply to join the dedicated Dorset County Hospital team: "To work as a nurse or midwife is an amazing privilege. Nurses play a pivotal role in nearly

all aspects of patient care, from birth to death, in a variety of settings.

"At Dorset County Hospital we are committed to providing safe, compassionate care for everyone who uses our services.

"We have an experienced team of dedicated ward leaders who work with their teams to ensure every patient receives the care we would want for our own family.

"I am constantly touched by the care and compassion I see being delivered by nurses and midwives. "There are many challenges we

face in the NHS and we are developing our ward leaders to ensure they continue to lead their teams in the delivery of high quality care. This means investing in our most important resource - our staff.

"We are committed to ensuring our staff are competent and have the skills to do their jobs well."

Details about the opportunities available can be found on the hospital's website at www.dchft.nhs.uk.

The deadline for applications is February 24th.

One stop shop for homecare

A NEW 'one-stop shop' care services has been set up across Dorset by the Dorchester-based Magna Careline, working with East Boro Housing Trust.

The service will be able to offer personal care as well as meet home and gardening needs.

"As an organisation we are all about providing the best customer service and we have a great team dedicated to delivering person centred care and support services in a consistent way. Working with Magna Careline is a clear strategic fit for both organisations and allows us to shape services to the benefit of the customer," said Kevin Hodder Chief Executive of East Boro Housing Trust.

Tanya Grant, Magna Careline General Manager, based at Poundbury



■ MAGNA Careline manager Tanya Grant and East Boro Housing Trust chief executive Kevin Hodder at the launch of the new care service

added: "We are delighted to work in partnership with East Boro ... Magna

Careline customers have the opportunity now to tailor their support. It will

potentially make a huge difference to so many people across Dorset."

No excuse for abuse drop-in session

A DROP-IN "No Excuse for Abuse" session is being held in Dorchester on February 15th at the new district council offices in South Walks.

The event has been organised by the West Dorset and Weymouth Domestic Violence and Abuse Forum and is aimed at anyone who would like to understand and learn more about abusive relationships.

It will include information on where to go for help; how to help staff, colleagues, client groups, or friends - male or female and any age.

The event will be open from 8.30am until 2.30pm at South Walks House on Friday, February 15th.

During the day there will be talks

from some of the organisations taking part in the event and the opportunity to collect information and opportunities about training from a range of practitioners. Short stay parking is available in the Charles Street car park, Long stay is available at the Fairfield (market) car park.

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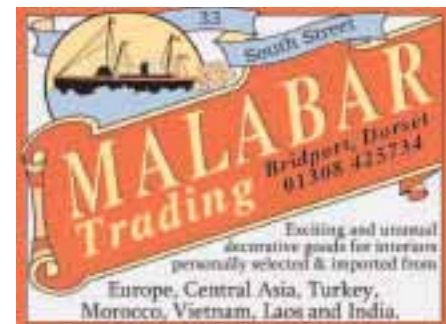
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Last chance to enter photographs

JUST DAYS remain to enter the Jurassic Coast photography competition and the chance of a share of its £1,800 prize fund.

The 2013 Jurassic Coast Award photography competition is sponsored by the Fine Family Foundation and endorsed by the Jurassic Coast Trust.

It will be judged in three categories 'My Special Place', 'A Point in Time' and 'Close up Coast'.

"Winter is one of the best times of the year for landscape photography", explained Ben Osborne, one of the judges. "The low light is especially good for images of the south-facing Jurassic Coast. If you want to be in with a chance to win you have to be out there with a camera."

The free-to-enter competition is open to all ages with a first prize of £500 to the adult winner and £250 for the youth category as well as runners up cash prizes.

The competition is supported by Dorset Wildlife Trust with winning entries to be displayed on the BBC Photographic Gallery and at the Fine Foundation Chesil Beach Centre during Easter 2013. Dorset Countryside will host the exhibition in the Fine Foundation Gallery, Durlston Castle in May 2013 and the Lulworth Estate in June 2013.

Entries should be sent as prints (maximum of 5 entries each category), up to A4 size, with the title of image, category of entry, ('youth' if under 16), name, address, telephone number and email address on the reverse to: Jurassic Coast Award, PO Box 7755, Dorchester, DT1 1GQ. For further information see www.jurassiccoast.org/award

Comedy stand up

DORCHESTER'S Corn Exchange hosts live comedy this Saturday, February 9th.

Four stand-up acts will take to the stage - Paul Kerensa, Stephen Carlin, Matt Dwyer and compere James Redmond.

Doors, and the bar, open at 7.30pm with the first live act at 8.15pm. Tickets cost £8 in advance from Dorchester Arts Centre in School Lane, telephone 266926, or via the website - www.wegottickets.com

Novices welcome at mini triathlon

by Trevor Bevens
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Somerset, Devon and Dorset. The series is being organised in partnership between 1610 and Total Buzz Events as part of a community initiative to encourage more people to take up sport and to get fit and active.

Marketing Manager of 1610 Rebecca Sawtell says that the Triathlon and 10k race series is the most ambitious yet for the leisure trust: "We have hosted a small number of races during the past couple of years which have proved to be very successful and there is a real appetite

A NEW mini triathlon will be coming to Dorchester in the spring as part of a South West series run by the 1610 sports trust - the group which manages the town's new sports centre.

The Dorchester event, described as 'novice friendly', will take place on Sunday, May 26th.

It will involve 400m pool swim, followed by a 24km scenic bike course which exits Dorchester via Poundbury on to the climb to Hardy's Monument. Returning athletes will then run from the Sports Centre on a 5km route which takes in Maiden Castle.

The whole series which consists of three 10ks and two sprint triathlons will take place across the counties of

Lions award

A LIONS community award for a Thomas Hardy School student on a practical course has been presented to Tyrone Rutherford.

The Lions Club Mike Lillington Award was presented to Tyrone for his "exceptional skill and ability" in a practical-based course of study.

The award was first presented in 2008 in memory of a past Lion President, Mike Lillington.

This year's award was presented by President Doug Bowring.

The cash award has allowed Tyrone to buy an orbital sander - equipment that he can use in his practical studies and apprenticeship at Cobham Engineering.

"The Lions Club of Dorchester and District wishes Tyrone every success in his chosen career," said Lions spokesman Andy Rose.

■ **LIONS President Doug Bowring presenting an orbital sander to Tyrone Rutherford**



Up for auction - garden planter that turned out to be a rare antiquity

A ROMAN sarcophagus being sold next week by a Dorchester auctioneer could fetch up to £50,000.

It was being used as a garden ornament - until the owners discovered last year that a similar coffin had been sold by Duke's auctioneers for £100,000 after being discovered in a Dorset garden.

Duke's expert Guy Schwinge, believes the object dates back to either the first or second century and had been brought to England from Rome in 1902.

"It is not often this sort of thing turns up and we are delighted that the publicity generated by our initial discovery has brought to light this exceptional example.

"I think buyers will be particularly excited because it is almost identical to another Roman sarcophagus in the Galleria Lapidaria in the Vatican," said Mr Schwinge.

The sarcophagus will be sold on February 14th and is expected to sell for between £30,000 and £50,000.

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Contemporary art at museum

A NEW art exhibition, The Past Made Present, opens at Dorset County Museum on February 16th.

Encounters, by the Wessex Contemporary Artists group focuses on shared ancestry, memory and loved landscape.

The artists will be there on three mornings to talk about their work – between 10.30am and 12 noon on February 21st, March 4th and on April 11th.

Some of the artists are also running workshops to encourage engagement with processes and concepts that are at the heart of contemporary art.

The archaeological objects of the museum have been the focus of the largest number of artists.

The Dorset landscape, particularly the coast and Maiden Castle is another popular subject. Poetry, library books, farming, mourning jewellery and fresco painting are also part of the show.

Another strong category explored by some artists is enquiring into the whole concept of the museum itself. Encounters: Wessex Contemporary Artists meet Dorset County Museum runs from February 16th to June 7th. Entry to the exhibition is free.



■ GREAT British Summer by Louise Roll



■ CHRIS Miller

Visitors to receive their own little bit of China

VISITORS to Dorchester's Terracotta Warrior Museum will be given a Chinese terracotta replica this Sunday – to mark the Year of the Snake.

"The Year of the Snake is particularly auspicious" said Tim Batty, a curator at the museum, "and we are pleased to celebrate the occasion by giving our visitors a little bit of China on that day."

The offer will only be available for paying adult visitors on Sunday 10th.

The museum is the only one in the UK dedicated to the world famous 2000 year-old terracotta army in China.

The warriors were created for the tomb of the first Emperor of China, Qin Shi Huang di. Over 8000 of these life-size clay warriors protected his tomb.

The display at the Terracotta Warriors Museum in Dorchester features a small but spectacular replica group of these warriors, made by museum and conservation technicians in China and the UK.

In addition the museum also displays Chinese antiquities covering over 2000 years together with costumed recreations of the First Emperor of China, and some of his uniformed officers, their arms and armour.

■ TERRACOTTA Warrior museum curator Tim Batty



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Celebrate Valentine's Day with the help of these local businesses

★ The Story of St. Valentine ★

IN 270 A.D., marriage had been outlawed by the emperor of Rome, Claudius II. Claudius issued this decree because he thought that married men made bad soldiers since they were reluctant to be torn away from their families in the case of war. Claudius had also outlawed Christianity in this time period because he wished to be praised as the one supreme god, the Emperor of Rome. Valentine was the bishop of Interamna during this period of oppression. Valentine thought that the decrees of Rome were wrong. He believed that people should be free to love God and to marry. Valentine invited the young couples of the area to come to him. When they came, Valentine secretly performed services of matrimony and united the couples.

Valentine was eventually caught and was brought before the emperor. The emperor saw that Valentine had conviction and drive that was unsurpassed among his men. Claudius tried and tried to persuade Valentine to leave Christianity, serve the Roman empire and the Roman gods. In exchange, Claudius would pardon him and make him one of his allies. St. Valentine held to his faith and did not renounce Christ. Because of this, the emperor sentenced him to a three-part execution. First, Valentine would be beaten, then stoned, and then

finally, decapitated. Valentine died on February 14th, 270 A.D.

While in prison, waiting for his sentence to be carried out, Valentine fell in love with the jailer's daughter, the blind Asterius. During the course of Valentine's prison stay, a miracle occurred and Asterius regained her sight. Valentine sent her a final farewell note. He signed his last note, "From Your Valentine." Even today, this message remains as the motto for our Valentine's Day celebrations.



★ The Seafood Platter ★

'Icing on the cake' for seafood restaurant

AWARD winning gastro pub, The Seafood Platter, in Beer, has been named one of the most sustainable fish restaurants in the UK by Fish2Fork.

The campaigning restaurant guide for people who want to eat fish sustainably, acts as an online resource for all who enjoy eating out and want to eat seafood, which has been caught ethically with a low impact on the sea.

Having already being recognised for their emphasis on local sustainable produce and high quality ingredients by bodies such as the Taste of the West, the manager of The Seafood Platter, Luke Hunt, described the recognition as 'the icing on the cake' for their restaurant.

The Seafood Platter received the highest Fish2Fork rating with four and a half blue stars and registered as the 15th best sustainable seafood restaurant out of 585 UK restaurants registered to the site.

Mr Hunt said: "It is a fantastic

achievement for us to hear that people can see where we have gone on our journey, having only changed to our name to the Seafood Platter in July 2012.

"We are so pleased that the restaurant has been recognised as one that focuses on sustainable produce that comes from the local area, supporting local farmers and fishermen, reducing the global footprint and aiding the local economy.

"The Seafood Platter has a strong seafood menu and being situated in a fishing village right by the sea, it has always been important to us to deliver the best and highest quality seafood available, whilst ensuring the fish comes from a sustainable and local source.

"Being recognised with four and a half stars on Fish2Fork has been the icing on the cake and the Hunt family are all very proud of how far we have come as a business since opening in 1990."

A spokesperson for Fish2Fork

added: "Congratulations to the Seafood Platter restaurant in Beer for winning our 4.5 blue fish rating.

"If all restaurants took the same approach as The Seafood Platter our seas would be in a much better state.

"We are impressed by the strong and responsible environmental stance taken by the owners and heartily congratulate them on achieving a 4.5 blue fish rating.

"They don't serve farmed fish, they stopped using cod 15 years

ago, and only use day boat fish. Bass is line-caught and they serve a mix of less familiar species such as pollock, whiting and gurnard. The top-class shellfish include oysters, spider and brown crab, mussels, scallops and lobster.

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★ Valentines Facts ★

Most of you know that Valentines Day is supposed to be a day to declare your love. It is the holiday that sells the most the greeting cards with the exception of Christmas and it is also a holiday where gifts of candy and flowers are freely and not so freely given as tokens of affection. Here are a few fact's about Valentine's day you may not know.

1. In reality, there were actually 3 St. Valentine's. One was a priest, one a bishop and one little is known about except he was a martyr. The stories of the priest's and bishop's martyrdom are so closely related it is difficult to tell which St. Valentine the Holiday is named after.

2. According to legend it was St. Valentine himself who sent the first valentine in the form of a letter to his jailer's blind daughter with whom he had fallen in love. Just before he was put to death at the hands of King Claudius II for marrying the king's soldiers without the king's permission he penned a note to his love and signed it: From your Valentine.

3. It is believed that a mount Holyoke college student by the name of Ester Howland created the first lace valentine in the United States from lace, ribbon and colorful pictures. She has become known as the Mother of the Valentine.

4. Teachers receive more valentine cards than anyone else, even children.

5. More than 650 million valentine cards are exchanged by children from ages 6-10 each year. Most of these cards are bought in the last 6 days leading up to Valentine's day.

6. Each year the city of Verona Italy receives more than 1000 valentine's addressed to Shakespeare's Juliet. It really is amazing how much affection a dead fictional character can attract.

7. It was once believed that if a woman saw a flying robin on Valentine's day she would end up getting married to a sailor. If a sparrow was the bird she saw she would end up marrying a man that was poor and live a happy life, if she saw a goldfinch then she was to marry a man that was a millionaire. One can only wonder who she would marry if she saw a crow.

8. In 1929 at the height of prohibition Al Capone ordered the killing of members of a rival gang run by Bugs Moran in Chicago on Valentines Day. Authorities were unable to find any real evidence to tie Capone to the crime and he was never arrested or tried for the murder of these seven men. Instead he served his time for tax evasion.

9. More than 9 million pet owners buy gifts for their pets for Valentine's day. Now that is what can be called real puppy love.

10. It is estimated that 15% of the women in the United States who receive flowers for Valentine's day send them to themselves. There are no figures that tell how many of these women are married, single or in a relationship.



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★ The Greyhound ★

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Main Course
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Dessert
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Piaf - The Songs

Eve Loiseau sings the songs of Edith Piaf

AS the 50th anniversary of Edith Piaf's death approaches, a powerful celebration of her life visits the Marine Theatre Lyme Regis, Dorchester Corn Exchange and Bridport Arts Centre this Valentine's.

Edith Piaf has become synonymous with French Cabaret of the 1940s & 50s and remains France's most popular singer. Her life was the stuff of legend, with a dramatic rise from Paris street urchin to star of international renown, but it was anything but 'La vie en rose'. Towards the end, ravaged by pain and injury, Piaf turned to drugs to find comfort and solace, never able to believe that she was indeed loved by countless thousands of fans the world over. 50 years later, Piaf - The Songs celebrates her life and music. Performed by Eve Loiseau, whose passion for Piaf developed at a young age around her family dining table in South Eastern France, this is a tribute to 'The Little Sparrow'. Eve's lustrous French tone captures the

essence of Piaf's performance and since her debut at the Royal Festival Hall in February 2002 her recitals have enjoyed international success. Supported by Fiona Barrow on violin and Murray Grainger on accordion, expect 'virtuoso musicianship'.

Piaf - The Songs is on at The Marine Theatre Lyme Regis on Thursday, February 14th, Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, February 15th and Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday 16th.

This special Valentine's event is brought to you as a collaboration between the three arts centres, who also now offer anyone who joins as a member reciprocal benefits such as ticket discounts at the other two venues.

Tickets are available for the Marine Theatre Lyme Regis on 01297 442138 or Dorchester Arts Centre on 01305 266926 or Dorchester TIC on 01305 267992 (or online at: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk) or for Bridport Arts Centre on 01308 424204.

For more information please visit www.Piaf-the-songs.co.uk



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No.207

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fill the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Agreement prepared for conveyance, we hear (4)
3. Sideshow? (8)
5. A complicit default for the rabbit (4)
9. Taking part in industrial unrest is attractive (8)
11. Frustrated - having been relieved of office? (12)
13. Trim the confire (8)
14. Some of the doctor's rum-punch put back to cause fatal results (6)
17. Would their activities and with a making-call? (5-7)
20. Deliberate destruction of red cars (8)
21. Convivial association for the driver (4)
22. Opposed changing less a dress-fee (8)
23. What artists do to create an attraction (4)

Down

1. A delightful place to be in a public promenade (8)
2. The kind of weight for one that sails into the light (7)
4. Gesture that produces court proceedings (6)
5. Describing the sort of figure that is eternally intriguing? (10)
8. Something that sticks in the back (5)
7. Not far from endless darkness (4)
10. Unworthy clothing to fill in the gaps (5-6)
12. Weapon to reach the other side of the earth (8)
15. He stays permanently healthy in revolutionary springing (7)
16. A field of activity for a planet (8)
18. Among the smooth and silvery palms (5)
19. Mock shows unending alarm (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

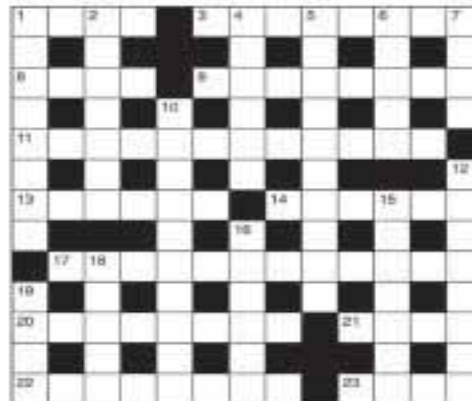
1. Helps (4)
3. Scatter (8)
8. Start (4)
9. Beginning (8)
11. Orders (12)
13. Essence (8)
14. Eraser (8)
17. Sweet (12)
20. Destructively (8)
21. Irritation (4)
22. Pleases (8)
23. Minus (4)

Down

1. Achieved (8)
2. Lay-down (7)
4. Whole (8)
5. Special (10)
6. Rule (5)
7. Brink (4)
10. Objecting (10)
12. Dilates (8)
15. Fragile (7)
16. Requisitioned quarters (8)
18. Incorporate as member (5)
19. Attack (4)



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Disarmament; 9 Overcast; 10 Nerve; 11 Keele; 12 Mooted; 13 Tanager; 15 Badge; 16 Rancher; 20 Senna; 23 Light; 25 Heated; 26 Unleashed. Down: 2 Iron; 3 Arise; 4 Mower; 5 Mung; 6 Nursing; 7 Works to rule; 8 Netherlands; 14 Manager; 16 Abster; 17 Andros; 18 Hole; 21 Miles; 22 GUICH - Across: 1 Accompany; 14 Boredom; 19 Oiler; 11 Thaw; 12 Exonerate; 13 Unfold; 15 Enigma; 18 Tractor; 20 Augur; 22 Verso; 23 Fessate; 24 Brotherhood. Down: 2 Cargo; 3 Ordinal; 4 Number; 5 Audit; 6 Chinese; 7 Destructive; 8 Free-hearted; 14 Trainer; 16 Blatant; 17 Trifle; 19 Treat; 21 Goad.

Sudoku

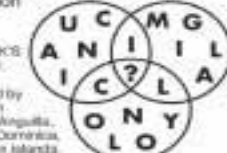
Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.



Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is A. Anguilla, Barbados, Dominica, all Caribbean Islands.



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Enjoy an Opera Dinner at Carluccio's

ON Wednesday 20th February, Carluccio's in Dorchester will be hosting an Opera a Tavola evening from 7pm, offering guests a three-course meal interspersed with well-known arias.

Arrive at 7pm for a relaxed aperitivo of chilled prosecco and tempting canapés to fire up your taste buds. At 7.30pm sit down to a specially selected three-course dinner of authentic Italian fare whilst the much-loved opera group Aspects of Opera create the perfect ambience to enjoy your meal. In between courses, these accomplished singers will take you on a journey from the Grand Operas of Verdi & Puccini to the Romantic musicals of South Pacific and West Side Story, leaving you to sit back and indulge

your senses.
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The Animals and Friends will put a spell on you

Seminal 60s group founder members bring band to the Electric Palace

IN 1964 a wave of new energetic rock and roll swept over the youth of the world. On the crest of this wave was The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and from the banks of the River Tyne came the North East's offering; The Animals - with a brand of rhythm 'n' blues that the whole world seemed to grasp greedily

Original members of the Animals John Steel and Mickey Gallagher (The Blockheads, Paul McCartney, The Clash, Eurythmics) come together with Danny Handley (Performed alongside Spencer Davis, Bobby Elliott and Rick Lee), Peter Barton (The Mindbenders, Boomtown

Rats) to play the pivotal songs from The Animals' catalogue such as 'We Gotta Get Out Of This Place', 'Boom Boom', 'Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood', 'Baby, Let Me Take You Home', 'I Put A Spell On You' and the bands' multi-million selling anthem and Number One hit across the world - 'House of The Rising Sun'

As part of their UK tour, the Animals and Friends will be performing live at The Electric Palace on Saturday, March 9th 2013. Tickets are on sale for £15 in advance and £17 on the door. Box Office at Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901 / www.seetickets.com

GETTING OUT OF THIS PLACE
The Animals and Friends



Barbara J Hunt returns to 115 Club for special Valentine's night performance

ONCE again 115 Club have done it, a fabulous evening of Music, entertainment and the atmosphere become to be known by the regulars for an evening like no other. This time it was "Break the Chain", the fantastic three piece from the South West, showcasing rock and blues, like no other group who grace the Club!

115 Club have once again, perfect for Valentines evening, managed to secure for their next week showcase, the eclectic Barbara J Hunt. In her own words, "Really looking forward to singing about love for the entire evening of the February 14th". Perfect vocals accompanied by magical guitar licks, Barbara, with haunting vocals performs soulful tracks, such as "King of my Heart" that she performed in the British Film "Confetti", and as an accomplished songwriter; tracks like "Love never dies" from the film "Killing Bono".

When Barbara last performed at 115 Club to a packed house, they applauded with huge appreciation, enjoying every moment of her style and performance. Barbara is a stunning musician, offering soul, folk & a little jazz, with her beautiful vocals lighting up the subtle illumination of the 115 Clubs cellar environment.

115 Club always ensures a wonderful evening is had by all. The intimacy of this cosy cellar setting guarantees the mood is set for an exclusive evening of entertainment.

For more information check out the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

Barbara J Hunt



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MONDAY FEBRUARY 11TH

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet in the Education Centre, Dorset County Hospital at 2.30 pm when Sue Hennessy will give a talk on "Hidden Depths: Women of the RNLI".
WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society invite members and visitors to their first meeting of 2013, with an illustrated talk by Malcolm Mills from The Gardens Group, entitled 'Plants that Changed the World'. We meet at 7.30pm in Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. Further details from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

DORCHESTER: 'Music at the Museum' at Dorset County Museum at 7.30pm. The Piatti String Quartet will play Haydn, Schumann and Dvorak. Tickets £12 in advance at the museum or on the door.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14TH

DORCHESTER: Plant heritage Group. 'Camellias - Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow', an illustrated talk on this delightful genus by Dorset based Jennifer Trehane, internationally respected Camellia expert, Author and Nursery Woman. In the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College. Visitors welcome (£2.50, Students £1.00 at the door). Details from Peter on 01305 772533 and the NCCPG website.

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View 2 Cinema

This week's big screen releases

HITCHCOCK 12A

IN 1959, Alfred Hitchcock and his wife, Alma, are at the top of their creative game as filmmakers amid disquieting insinuations about it being time to retire. To recapture his youth's artistic daring, Alfred decides his next film will adapt the lurid horror novel, Psycho, over everyone's misgivings. Unfortunately, as Alfred self-finances and labors on this film, Alma finally loses patience with his roving eye and controlling habits with his actresses. When an ambitious friend lures her to collaborate on a work of their own, the resulting marital tension colors Alfred's work even as the novel's inspiration haunts his dreams.



Stars Anthony Hopkins, Helen Mirren and Scarlett Johansson.

WARM BODIES 12A

AFTER R (a highly unusual zombie) saves Julie from an attack, the two form a relationship that sets in motion a sequence of events that might transform the entire lifeless world.

Comedy horror starring Nicholas Hoult, Teresa Palmer and John Malkovich.



WRECK-IT RALPH PG

VIDEO game villain Wreck-It Ralph (voiced by John C. Reilly) longs to be as beloved as his game's perfect Good Guy, Fix-It Felix (voiced by Jack McBrayer). Problem is, nobody loves a Bad Guy. But they do love heroes... so when a modern, first-person shooter game arrives featuring tough-as-nails

Sergeant Calhoun (Jane Lynch), Ralph sees it as his ticket to heroism and happiness. He sneaks into the game with a simple plan - win a medal - but soon wrecks everything, and accidentally unleashes a deadly enemy that threatens every game in the arcade. Ralph's only hope? Vanellope von Schweetz (Sarah Silverman), a young troublemaking "glitch" from a candy-coated cart racing game who might just be the one to teach Ralph what it means to be a Good Guy. But will he realise he is good enough to become a hero before it's "Game Over" for the entire arcade?

Animated fun from Walt Disney Animation Studios.



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STIFF LITTLE FINGERS TO TAKE THINGS 'UP A GEAR' WITH RESCHEDULED BRIDPORT DATE

Support for the Electric Palace gig comes from Edward Tudor Pole

STIFF Little Fingers take things 'Up A Gear'. The band will be touring the UK in March and are currently recording their as yet untitled 10th studio album set for release in 2013. As a very special closing show, SLF have announced that the last night of the tour will be celebrated with a special date at the Electric Palace on Monday, April 1st (Bank Holiday Monday) as the reschedule to their cancelled November date.

To make the bank holiday date even more special, the Electric Palace has confirmed support from Edward Tudor Pole (Stiff Records). Tudor-Pole formed the band Tenpole Tudor in 1977, and came to prominence after appearing in the film *The Great Rock 'n' Roll Swindle* as a possible replacement for Johnny Rotten in the Sex Pistols. He sang "Who Killed Bambi?", "The Great Rock 'n' Roll Swindle" and a cover version of "Rock Around The Clock" in the film and on the soundtrack.

Stiff Little Fingers were formed in 1977 in Belfast, Ireland. Along with the likes of the Clash, Sex Pistols, The Jam, Buzzcocks, Undertones, Sham 69, Stranglers, et al – Stiff Little Fingers were at the forefront of the punk movement. They wrote initially about their own lives, growing up at the height of The Troubles in Northern Ireland, in songs like "Suspect Device" and "Wasted Life". In November of '77, they released those two songs

on their own Rigid Digits label, and sent a copy to BBC Radio One DJ John Peel, who started playing it every night.

These were the first of what became SLF's signature style: lyrics that meld the personal and political, music that combines the energy of punk with infectious hooks, and delivery that rings of honesty and commitment. In 1979 they became the first band ever to hit the UK top 20 album charts on an independent label with their debut *Inflammable Material*. The album chronicles the band's anger and frustration at "the Troubles" in Northern Ireland, and calls on youth to create their own reality.

Though focused on their new material, they always play the old favourites at gigs. Jake said, "You have to strike a balance. The difficulty with a band like ourselves is to try not make it sound like a cabaret band. Obviously, it'd be very easy to go, 'Hey, here's another old one you may remember.' A lot of the old songs the audience greet like old friends. And yes, there are nights that we don't particularly want to play "Alternative Ulster" or "Suspect Device" because we've heard them 'til they're coming out our ears. But there's always the possibility that somebody out there has never seen the band before, never heard them."

Using the band's rich musical foundation as a building block, the time has come to bring the newest chapter of the band's music to the world. The new songs, penned over the last decade, show a definite musical growth in the band. Plans are to record and release the new material in early 2013.

Stiff Little Fingers are playing live at The Electric Palace, Bridport on Monday, April 1st. Tickets are available from Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 £18 (plus booking fee) in advance / £20 on door if not sold out. Online at www.seetickets.com Ages: 14+ Under 16s to be accompanied by an adult.

Existing ticket holders can use their November dated tickets for admittance.



SHIFTING THROUGH THE GEARS | Stiff Little Fingers

Blanche and Misty take over at The Crown, Puncknowle

THE Crown at Puncknowle is happy to announce its new Custodians! Since the end of January, Blanche and Misty the dog have taken over the reigns and are starting to put into place their personal touches, based on Blanche's many years' experience in the trade. She brings with her a small, experienced team. Alex, her husband, who has worked along side her for many years but now takes a more back seat role as he fits in his own job elsewhere. Libby, a local girl, is returning to her roots, having worked in their pub in Hampshire for the last two years and finally there is

Scott, the head chef – having worked together for over 10 years, on and off.

Blanche and her team pride themselves on their customer service skills, friendly and welcoming attitude and a good reputation for food. Their menu of modern pub classics will be updated regularly and the first has dishes ranging from Dorset Smokies – (their twist on the famous cheese and smoked haddock starter) – to Venison Shepherd's pie and thick cut home-cooked ham with bubble

and squeak, topped with two fried free range eggs. Light bites, sandwiches and Crown Tapas slates offer snacking alternatives for those just wishing to pop in, enjoy the log fire and play one of the many traditional games dotted around the pub.

Forthcoming events include a Monthly quiz night starting at the end of February and a Magic Evening with a three course meal on March 16th. If you don't fancy driving back after your evening, why not book into their en-suite double



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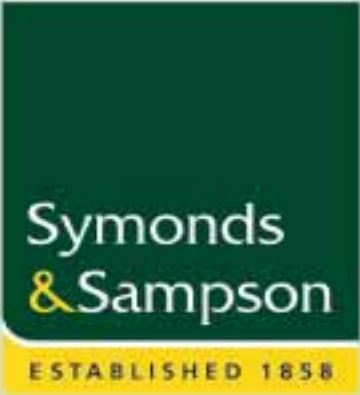
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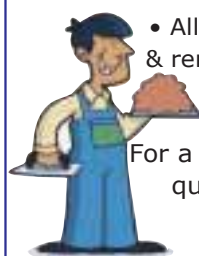
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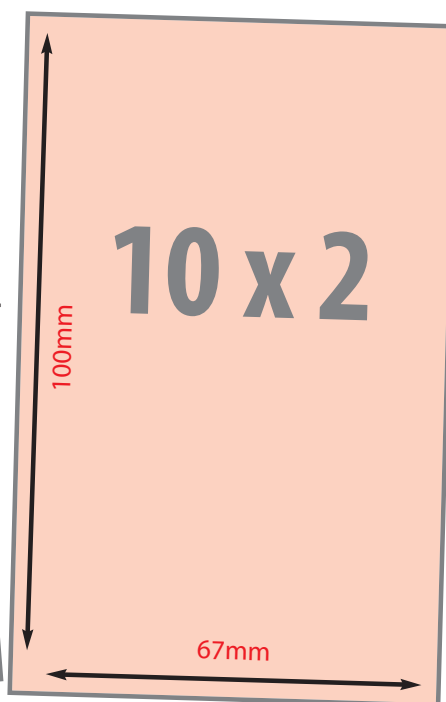
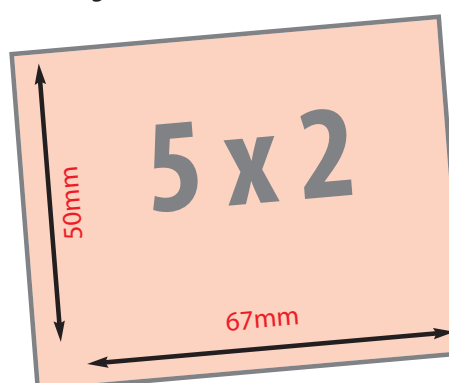
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- i10, ix20 and ix35 take the honours in respective categories in reader survey
- Models offer customers superior value for money thanks to low running costs and high specification

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The Hyundai i10, ix20 and ix35 led the way in each of their respective categories, with owners awarding high marks for overall value when looking at aspects such as purchase price, standard equipment and running costs.

Tony Whitehorn, President and CEO, Hyundai Motor UK, said: "True value is at the core of all our products and the results from the Which? Car Survey reflects this. We are delighted that the readers, and our customers, hold the Hyundai brand in such high regard. With the current economic situation, people are looking for cars that are affordable to purchase and run, but which are also desirable both inside and out. Hyundai's updated model range fulfils these requirements and demonstrates our commitment to providing customers with the best overall package of ownership."

Richard Headland, Acting Editor, Which? magazine, said: "The Which? Car Survey is the UK's biggest with more than 39,292 people responding about 47,716 cars they own. It gives owners a chance to provide their views on how reliable and satisfying their cars have been over the pre-

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♦ HIGHEST TEAM SCORE: 514 Steamers, TOP INDIVIDUAL SCORE: M.Scotchmer (Wurzels) 83.		

Section C	Pld	Pts
Hotshots.....	18	24
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Fingers.....	17	16
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Legionnaires.....	14	12
Chuckers.....	15	12
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♦ HIGHEST TEAM SCORE: 493 Wool RBL Misfits, TOP INDIVIDUAL SCORE: K.Legg (Wool RBL Misfits) 79.		

LADIES	Pld	Pts
Devils.....	15	28
Breezers.....	15	20
Crackerjacks.....	15	18
Bloomers.....	14	18
Oakettes.....	15	18
Potshots.....	16	18
Woodpeckers.....	15	8
Westenders.....	14	6
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♦ HIGHEST TEAM SCORE: 485 Devils, TOP INDIVIDUAL SCORE: M.Fowler (Devils), V.Cooper (Devils) both 75.		

Section B	Pld	Pts
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Colli-Frolics.....	11	10
Crossfire.....	12	10
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Bell’s brace helps Terras take a vital three points

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Dorset Premier League
Weymouth Res 3 Hamworthy Utd Res 2
THE TERRAS edged themselves up into 8th place when they made it four wins in a row with this victory against Hamworthy Reserves on Saturday.
Tom Bell stole the show with a brace for Weymouth and Matthew Morley also getting on the score-sheet.
The Hammers goals came via Tim Corby and Lee Thomas, but it was not enough to get anything from the game as they hold 12th position in the Premier league.

Senior League
MERE TOWN maintained their six-point lead the top of the senior league following a 2-1 victory over Kingstone Lacy. Goals from Gavin Bendell and Jordan Collins secured all three points as they remain favourites to take the league title.
Gillingham Town Reserves kept up the pressure on the leaders when they thrashed Stourpaine 8-1! Adam Robins grabbed the consolation goal.

Witchampton United lost ground on the leaders when they could only force a 2-2 draw at Westland Sports. United's scorers were Lewis Salter and Mark Haytor, while replying for the Sports were Sam Farthing and Tom Coggins.
Sturminster Marshall moved off the foot of the table after their 1-0 at Blandford United. Aaron Simpkins was the hero as Sturminster grabbed a vital win in their push to stay up.
Portland United stay in the top five despite only taking a point from their visitors Weymouth Sports with a 3-3 draw. Their goals came from Ross Boatswain, Scott Henley and Chris Reader while getting on the Sports score-sheet were Jerry Delaplanque, Sam Culpin and Ben Thomas.

Division One
MILBORNE SPORTS closed the gap on the leaders Corfe Mullen to two points when they defeated Bridport A 5-1 with their strikes coming from Carl McClements, Paul Aston, Carl Tewesbury, Ross Heaton and Craig Bridle.
Chickerell United Reserves won only their second league game of the season when they defeated Swanage Town & Herston Reserves 3-2. Strikes from Bradley Davis, Oscar Preece and JohnWelch sealed a fantastic win.

The Kangaroos jumped into 6th position with a 5-1 win against Bere Regis with the Bere consolation goal coming from Matt Graze.

Division Two
AFC COBHAM moved three points clear at the top of division two following their 6-0 win against Corfe Castle, Dan King bagged a hat-trick while Matt Dochniak (2), and Matthew McGrath sealed the win.
Dorchester Sports lost ground on the leaders when they could only draw 1-1 with Shaftesbury Reserves. A 25 yarder in the last minute from Tom Godfrey saved the day for Dorchester.
Gillingham Town A stay in mid-table after there 3-2 at Donhead.
Two sides in the lower regions of the league, Wareham Rangers and The Ship Inn Wool, played out a 2-2 draw with the Ships marksmen being Lee Perry and Ashley Hayes.

Division Three
PIDDLEHINTON UNITED maintained their single point lead at the top of division three thanks to a 3-1 win at Stickland, with the host's marksmen being Marcus Longdon.
Lytchett Red Triangle stay in second place following their ninth win out of nine after they defeated their visitors Handley Sports 7-0 with strikes from Courtney Johnstone with 4 and one each for Dan Ricketts, Josh Walter and Luke Oxley.
Sturminster Marshall moved further away from the bottom two with a 4-1 victory over their visitors Bere Regis Reserves with their marksmen being Sam Bell, Matthew Saunders, Michael Turner and an own-goal.

Division Four
BROADSTONE maintain their top spot despite only getting a point at Portland following a 2-2 draw. Broadstone's goals coming from Aaron Dodd and Pierce Phillips, while netting for the Islanders was Daniel Sheppard who scored both.
Cranborne moved into the top four with a 7-3 win against United Football Club Of Poundbury. Their strikes coming from James Antell (4), Charles Weir (2) and one from Liam Percy. On the score-sheet for Poundbury were Jack Pyner (2), and one from Arther May.
Corfe Mullen United Reserves recorded their first win since the opening day of the season when they defeated Bishops Caundle 2-1 with goals from Andrew Hasted and

Mikke Hawes.

Division Five
LEAGUE LEADERS Pimperne suffer their first defeat of the season 3-1 against the Kangaroo Reserves who now move up into the top four with their strikes coming from Lewis Amor, Billy Greenway and Darrell Heggis.
Marnhull stay in the top five after their 5-3 win against Lytchett RT Youth. Shane Matthews scored two penalties whilst Paul Roberts, Mike Dethick and Luke Perry also scored. While scoring consolation goals for Lytchett were Luke Fowell, Alex Hall and Shaun Bishop.
Milborne Sports Reserves moved into mid-table with a 4-2 win at Handley Sports. Goals from Toby Mason with a brace and one each from Philip Groves and Daniel Magee, while on target for Handley were Simon Wallworth and Adam Day.

RESULTS

Dorset Premier League
Weymouth Res 3 - 2 Hamworthy Utd Res
Merley Cobham Sports 1 - 3 Hamworthy Rec
Chickerell Utd 1 - 1 Holt Utd
Shaftesbury Town 2 - 2 Wareham Rangers
Tintinhull 1 - 2 Blandford Utd
Wincanton Town p-p Portland Utd
Parley Sports p-p Cranborne
Swanage Town & Herston p-p Poole Borough
Senior League
Blandford Utd Res 0-1 Sturminster Marshall
Mere Town 2-1 Kingstone Lacy
Portland United Res 3-3 Weymouth Sports
Stourpaine 1-8 Gillingham Town Reserves
Westland Sports 2-2 Witchampton United
League Division One
Bere Regis 1-5 Kangaroos
Chickerell United Res 3-2 Swanage T & H Res
Milborne Sports 5-1 Bridport A
Dorset League Division Two
AFC Cobham 6-0 Corfe Castle
Donhead United 2-3 Gillingham Town A
Dorchester Sports 1-1 Shaftesbury Town Res
Wareham Rangers Res 2-2 The Ship Inn Wool
Dorset League Division Three
Lytchett RT 7-0 Handley Sports
Overmoigne 2-6 Maiden Newton & Cattistock
Stickland United 1-3 Piddlehinton United
Sturminster Marshall Res 4-1 Bere Regis Res
Dorset League Division Four
Corfe Mullen Utd Res 2-1 Bishops Caundle
Cranborne Res 7-3 United FC Poundbury
Portland Town Reserves 2-2 Broadstone FC

Dorset League Division Five
Handley Sports Res 2-4 Milborne Sports Res
Kangaroos Res 3-1 Pimperne Society Sports
Lytchett RT Youth 3-5 Marnhull

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Dorset Premier League
Hamworthy Utd Res v Shaftesbury Town
Hamworthy Recreation v Wincanton Town
Cranborne v Weymouth Res
Chickerell Utd v Bridport Res
Blandford Utd v Swanage Town & Herston
Merley Cobham Sports v Holt Utd
Wareham Rangers v Poole Borough
Sherborne Town Res v Portland Utd
Tintinhull v Parley Sports
Senior League
Gillingham Town Res v Weymouth Sports
Mere Town v Westland Sports
Okeford United v Portland United Reserves
Piddletrenthide United v Kingstone Lacy
Sturminster Marshall v Upwey & Broadwey
Sturminster Newton United v Stourpaine
Witchampton United v Blandford United Res
League Division One
Bridport A v Bere Regis
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Wyke Regis Social Club v Dorchester Sports
Dorset League Division Three
Bere Regis Reserves v Handley Sports
Lytchett RT v Sturminster Marshall Res
Maiden Newton & Cattistock v Stickland Utd
Portesham United v Piddlehinton United
The Belvedere Inn v Stalbridge
Dorset League Division Four
AFC Blandford v Weymouth Spartans Res
Bishops Caundle v Broadstone FC
Corfe Mullen Utd Res v Mere Town Reserves
Littlemoor v United FC Poundbury
Portland Town Res v Puddletown
Dorset League Division Five
Broadstone Res v Swanage T & Herston A
Handley Sports Reserves v Kangaroos Res
Marnhull v Lytchett RT Youth
Milborne Sports Res v Pimperne Society Sport
Portland Town A v Wellworthy

AS THEY STAND

Premier	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Portland Utd.....	17	14	2	1	42
Holt Utd.....	19	13	3	2	42
Ham'thry Rec.....	19	12	2	5	40
Chickerell Utd.....	18	9	6	3	19
Bridport Res.....	19	9	5	5	20
Tintinhull.....	19	10	2	7	1
Weymouth Res.....	18	8	2	8	2
Parley Sports.....	15	7	3	5	5
Wareham Ran.....	20	6	4	10	0
Shaftesbury.....	17	7	1	9	-11
Hamworthy.....	19	5	4	10	-8
Cranborne.....	17	7	3	9	-16
Blandford Utd.....	20	6	0	14	-23
Merley Spts.....	18	5	3	10	-25
Sherborne Res.....	18	2	5	11	-30
Swanage & H.....	12	3	1	8	-17
Poole Borough.....	18	2	2	14	-37

Senior League	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Mere Town.....	13	12	1	0	33
Gillingham Res.....	14	10	1	3	11
Witchampton.....	11	7	1	3	10
Sturminster.....	13	5	4	4	8
Portland Res.....	14	5	3	6	19
Westland Spts.....	12	5	2	5	17
Piddlet'thide.....	11	5	1	4	16
Upwey & Broad.....	9	5	0	4	12
Kingston Lacy.....	10	4	1	5	13
Stourpaine.....	13	4	1	8	-13
Blandford Utd.....	13	4	1	8	-19
Weymouth.....	13	2	5	6	-15
Sturm Marsh.....	14	3	0	11	-14
Okeford Utd.....	8	2	1	5	-25

Division One	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Corfe Mullen.....	11	10	1	0	29
Milborne Spts.....	14	9	2	3	24
South Cheritn.....	10	8	1	1	27
Bere Regis.....	12	5	2	5	4
Poundbury Ro.....	10	5	1	4	17
Kangeroos.....	11	4	1	4	2
Bridport A.....	12	4	0	7	-20
Swanage Twn.....	7	4	0	3	4
Poole Boro.....	13	2	4	9	-12
Wincanton.....	7	3	2	-5	9
Chickerell Res.....	10	1	0	8	-8
Merely Cob.....	11	0	1	10	-39

Division Two	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
AFC Cobham.....	15	10	2	3	32
Dorchester Sp.....	14	9	2	3	19
The Balti House.....	12	8	2	19	26
Weymouth Sp.....	11	8	0	3	12
Shaftesbury.....	14	7	3	4	8
Wyke Regis.....	13	6	2	5	-2
Gillingham A.....	14	5	3	6	3
Corfe Castle.....	11	5	0	6	18
Sturminster.....	10	3	1	6	-17
Donhead Utd.....	12	3	0	9	-20
Wareham Rang.....	10	2	2	6	-9
Ship Inn, Wool.....	9	1	2	6	-11
Portland Town.....	11	0	3	8	-17

Division Three	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Piddlehinton.....	14	8	4	2	28
Lytchett RT.....	9	0	0	48	27
Portesham Utd.....	10	6	2	2	20
Handley Spts.....	12	6	2	4	20
Stalbridge.....	11	4	3	4	-1
Maiden N&C.....	11	4	2	5	-17
Stickland Utd.....	13	2	6	5	-9
Belvedere Inn.....	7	3	1	3	10
Sturminster.....	10	3	1	6	-7
Bere Regis Res.....	9	1	3	5	-14
Overmoigne.....	14	1	2	11	-35

Division Four	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Broadstone FC.....	12	8	3	1	34
Puddletown.....	11	7	2	2	16
Mere Town Res.....	11	7	1	3	20
Cranborne Res.....	14	6	2	6	-8
Portland Town.....	11	5	4	2	7
AFC Blandford.....	9	5	3	1	13
Bishops Caun.....	13	5	2	6	5
UFC Poundbur.....	11	2	5	4	-12
Littlemoor.....	10	2	1	7	-15
Weym'th Spar.....	11	2	1	8	-28
Corfe Mullen.....	13	2	0	11	-32

Division Five	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Pimperne.....	11	10	0	1	46
Swanage Town.....	7	6	1	0	32
Wellworthy.....	10	6	1	3	19
Kangeroos Res.....	11	6	1	4	11
Marnhull.....	13	5	2	6	-9
Milborne Res.....	10	4	2	4	-5
Portland A.....	13	4	2	7	-18
Broadstone.....	12	4	1	7	-9
Lytchett RT.....	12	4	1	7	-13
Handley Res.....	12	2	2	8	-38
Maiden N&C.....	9	2	1	6	-25

SCRUM DOWN - rugby round-up

With Will Mowbray

League leaders Devizes too good for Dorchester

Devizes 30 Dorchester 17

DORCHESTER came away from Devizes beaten but with heads held high after their patched-up side made the hosts fight all the way.
Playing up the slope and into a bitingly cold wind in the first period Dorchester were constantly on the back foot, but despite conceding an early score they defended manfully. Devizes added to their score with a penalty and as the period drew to a close it appeared that Dorchester would turn round just ten points down. Then, in the last play of the half Dave Clark's offload was picked off by a Devizes player and their impressive right-winger ran in a second try.
With the elements now in their favour 15 points was not an insurmountable lead but Dorchester gave away a couple of sloppy tries and 15 points quickly turned into twenty five.
The visitors refocused however and had much the better of the final quarter. Luke Weller got Dorchester on the board when he collected his own kick ahead and dived in by the posts, John Bowden added the conversion points.
The hosts scored an excellent fifth try but Dorchester stormed back with two further tries from Carl Mitchell and the match ended with the visitors pressing hard for a fourth try.
Highwood Man of the Match: Chris Miners
Team: Warren, Chalker, Ritchie, Skidmore, C

Mitchell, Miners, Tucker, Newsam; D Gower, Weller; Bowden, Newton, Read, Fry; Clark.
Replacements all used: Bonner, Dixon, Morgan.

Dorchester Seconds 22 East Dorset 31

FOR THE SECOND week in a row the county town side found themselves at the wrong end of a result despite having dominated much of the game
For the second week in a row the county town side found themselves at the wrong end of a result despite having dominated much of the game, this all against a back-drop of having only nine players on Thursday night following call ups for several players for the 1st XV trip away at Devizes.
It says much for the strength in depth and the perseverance of the selectors that Dorchester were able to field a side that pushed unbeaten league leaders East Dorset all the way, in fact two tries in the last 5 minutes gave the visitors the benefit of a flattering winning margin.
Again, Dorchester can feel disappointed that they came away with nothing, the difference between the two sides came down to fitness in the last 15 minutes.
The first-half belonged entirely to Dorchester as they exposed East Dorset's game plan and defence, after a tentative start, the home side began to impose themselves.
From a scrum inside their own half, Dan Cree made good ground before off-loading to the always reliable Rich Deakin who timed his pass to Toby Waddington to per-

fection and allowed the latter to carve open the visitors defence and go in under the posts, Dan Cree added the extras.
East Dorset hit back with a penalty to reduce the deficit. Second row Lee King had an immense first-half causing problems for East Dorset every time he got the ball in hand, in fact, he belied his size with a fine break down the left wing being hauled down just short of the line.
Minutes later Waddington got his second following good interplay between forwards and backs the conversion drifter wide.
East Dorset did hit back relying on a series of pick and drives close to the Dorchester line. The home side, undeterred, came straight back this time. A mirror of the move that led to Waddington's first try was called again and this time it was full-back Kieran Fry who got the score when he showed strength and pace to power over with Cree adding the conversion and a penalty to make it 22-8 at half-time.
With East Dorset having the slope and wind to their backs, they played a simple game of kicking deep and pressurizing the home defence who by this time had lost the influential Lee King to a knock on the head. It was Dorchester who spent the entire half mounting a rearguard defence to keep the league leaders out.
In fairness, defending for such long period of play it is inevitable that the scores were to be conceded but they only came in the last 20 minutes when Dorchester became visibly tired.
Even the home side impressive back row of Simon Pengelly, Hugh Vivian and the ageless Ed Taylor couldn't keep the score down.

East Dorset were guilty of ignoring the simple three points on offer when they opted for a series of five metre scrums which were expertly defended and Dorchester got their reward when the visitors handled in the scrum right under the watchful eye of the referee.
This was a performance of endeavor and sheer bloody mindedness by Dorchester and one they should be immensely proud of.
To push East Dorset all the way was no mean achievement and if Dorchester can get all available players to train and turn up on a Saturdays the success of this side is guaranteed.
Highwood Man of the Match: Hugh Vivian.

RESULTS - Saturday, 2nd February
Southern Counties South
Devizes 30 - 17 Dorchester
Wimborne p-p Weymouth
Dorset & Wilts 2 South
Dorchester II 22 - 31 East Dorset
Ellingham & Ringwd II 5 - 38 Weymouth II
Dorset & Wilts 4
North Dorset IV HWO Weymouth III

FIXTURES - Saturday, 9th February
Southern Counties South
Dorchester vs Frome
Weymouth vs Trowbridge
Dorset & Wilts 2 South
Dorchester II vs Fordingbridge II
Puddletown vs Weymouth II
Dorset & Wilts 4
Weymouth III vs Bournemouth IV

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West Dorset Youth Indoor Cricket

Dorchester U14 100-4 beat Portland 96-5 by 2 wickets

DORCHESTER'S Matt Stevens produced a devastating first over by dismissing both Luke Strong and Luke Lovett; both failing to register a run.

Portland found runs hard to come by as Dorchester gave nothing away in the field and produced a dominant bowling display.

A high-class innings from Tom Bearwish (44 not out) enabled Portland to close on 96, a target that on paper looked at least a good 30 runs short.

In reply Strong struck with the first ball of the Dorchester innings; clean bowling R Perkin and with Lovett having S Elwood caught by a class catch from keeper Bearwish in the next over, the target of 96 to win looked daunting.

Dorchester made slow progress as a battling display from Portland in the field kept the pressure on the batsman, and they lost both Stevens and W Morgan to sublime run outs.

With 13 runs required for victory off the last over, B Markham (22no) held his nerve and hit the winning runs off the fourth ball of the over, as Dorchester squeezed home in an absolute thriller.

Cerne Valley U14 103-4 beat Weymouth 91-4 by 12 runs

WEYMOUTH got off to the best possible start with G Simpson clean bowling M Webb for one in the first over, and they continued to apply pressure with an excellent display of accurate bowling as Cerne struggled to score runs.

Weymouth's D Webb (2-0-14-2) removed the dangerous Tao White and Solo Roper both for ducks in the same over, and Cerne looked in deep trouble.

A hard hitting 20 from R Frampton supported by A Hayward (6no) enabled Cerne to close on 103-3.

Weymouth's batsman made a positive start scoring 47 of the first four overs as they punished any wayward balls with gusto.

However, White (2-0-17-1) and Roper (2-0-12-1) slowed the run rate with excellent line and length bowling as the match built to a thrilling climax.

Weymouth lost both J Sapworth and M Bound with neither troubling the scorer, and despite a fighting 32 not out from Webb felt just short as Cerne kept their nerve in the field.

MAGPIES AND TERRAS REPORTS

Magpies make Wings work hard for record

WELLING UNITED 3 DORCHESTER TOWN 2
Blue Square South - att: 516

WELLING might have been excused for thinking that considering Dorchester Town's current league position and recent form, that they would have no problems breaking the Blue Square South record of consecutive wins when the sides met at Park View Road on Saturday.

However they were given a shock as a battling Magpies twice broke back to equalise before Ross Lafayette grabbed a winner with 13 minutes to go.

Manager Phil Simkin's shrinking squad, reduced further by injuries to two of his most experienced players, skipper Mark Jermyn and Nick Crittenden, welcomed back Jamie Gleeson (illness) and Lewis Morgan (injury), whilst Charlie Clough, injured against Chemilmsford City the previous Monday passed a late fitness test.

Welling took the lead on six minutes when Theo Fairweather Johnson's cross to the back post was headed across goal by Hughes-Mason and the unmarked Fraser Franks had the easy task of heading past Alan Walker-Harris.

Stunned, Dorchester worked their way back into the game and felt they had a strong case for a penalty on 20 minutes when Ben Watson, having turned inside Ben Martin, appeared to have had his legs taken from under him, but the referee Lloyd Wood was not interested.

However, four minutes later they equalised when Watson, near the corner flag slipped the ball in field to Neil Martin, who in turn rolled the ball into the path of Nicholls who hit a stunning shot which rocketed past Wings keeper Sam Mott.

hostile crowd

Dorchester could have taken the lead just minutes after when both Martins corner found both Nathan Walker and Clough unmarked, but Walker missed it and Clough glanced the headed wide of the post.

Marked out of the game, Lafayette began to lose his cool and spurred on by a hostile crowd, was booked for a cynical foul on Pugh.

Gleeson who appeared out of nowhere, brought a good diving save from Mott just before the interval which was marred by jostling

between a number of players from both sides as they disappeared down the tunnel.

As with the first-half, Dorchester conceded an early goal. Kiernan Hughes-Mason nodded on skipper Lee Clark's headed pass into the penalty area and Joe Healy controlled the ball before beating Walker-Harris at his near post from eight yards.

Once again the Magpies picked up their game and produced half chances for Sam Molsom, Watson and Clough, before the latter equalised on 74 minutes.

Lewis was fouled 30 yards from goal and from Martin's resultant free-kick, Clough sneaked in unopposed at the far side to glance his header past Mott.

The lead only lasted three minutes unfortunately. A goalmouth scramble eventually saw Healy deftly back heel the ball into Lafayette's path who drove the ball between Walker-Harris and his near post from 15 yards.

The tall striker could have added another soon after but his header from Jack Obersteller's corner struck the crossbar.

WEYMOUTH SWIMMING CLUB

WSC triumph at gala

WEYMOUTH Swimming Club triumphed at their first outing at the Dorset Novice League, claiming first overall and 15 wins out of the 24 events.

The team excelled both in the girls and boys 14/u and 10/u 50m Backstroke, with Kara Draper, Joshua Westlake, Lauren Knight and George Cartwright taking first place.

Nathan Calton also came first in the 11/u race, with Kate Norman claiming third in her race of the same age group.

Zoe Allan was denied a placing in her 12/u race because of 'speeding'; where organisers had set time limits for each event.

The girls proved invincible in the 11/u, 12/u and 14/u 50m Butterfly with Alice Adams, Sophie Godbold and Bethany Carr coming first.

Tyler Baker took second in the 12/u boys event, Lauren Knight came third in the girls 10/u race, Aidan Turner took third in the 14/u boys event and Daniel Kingman claimed third in both the 10/u and 11/u races.

There was more success in the

50m Breaststroke with Sophie Moore and Nial Turner beating the competition to come first in the 12/u events, and Chloe Calton finishing first in the 14/u race.

Tyler Baker claimed second in the 11/u boys race, George Cartwright took third in the 10/u race and Holly Calton came fourth in the girls 10/u.

Both Charlotte Harris and Joshua Westlake were denied placings for 'speeding'.

In the 50m Freestyle Lauren Knight and Daniel Kingman came first in the 10/u individual events, Aidan Turner won the boys 14/u race and Kate Norman and Nathan Calton both came second in their 11/u races.

Tyler Baker and Chloe Calton took third in their races, and Danielle Brunell was unplaced for 'speeding'.

Weymouth Swimming Club Head Coach Steve White said: "Our swimmers did superbly well and they can all feel extremely proud of their performance. Overall we had 22 first places, six second places, eight third places and two fourth places.

"The gala gave our squad a great



■ GALA SUCCESS: Weymouth Swimming Club members who were successful at the recent Dorset Novice League gala.

opportunity to compete against swimmers from across Dorset and see the results of all their hard training."

Weymouth swimmers also won eight out of the 12 relay events.

Weymouth winning the mixed 9yrs, 11/u, 12/u and 14/u Freestyle relays, the mixed 14/u and 12/u Medley relays, the mixed 9yrs Breaststroke relay and the prestigious Cannon relay.

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS: Colliton XQ2012 3 Colliton Cons 4, West Dorset Club A 6 Colliton Club B 1, Colliton Hopefuls 5 West Dorset Club C 3, Trinity M 6 Trinity Gooduns 0, Trinity Express 3 Purbeck Potters 4.
30+ breaks: C.Haskell 44 & 37, R.Wittig 37, S.Rhone 32.
Top Break of the Season: Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) 49.

Table (after week 12)	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
West Dorset Club C	14	9	1	4	0	67
West Dorset Club A	13	8	0	5	0	59
Trinity M	14	7	2	5	0	58
Trinity Express	15	7	1	7	0	53
Colliton Cons	13	9	0	4	0	52
Trinity Gooduns	14	5	1	8	0	50
Purbeck Potters	13	6	0	7	0	49
Colliton Club B	14	7	1	6	0	47
Colliton Hopefuls	14	6	0	8	0	46
Colliton XQ2012	14	6	0	8	0	44
WDC Whipping Boys	14	3	0	11	0	32

Team Open Knockout Cup

Semi-finals: Purbeck Potters v Colliton Cons (February 4th) winners to play West Dorset Club C on February 18th at Trinity Club.

Team Open Handicap Cup

Semi-finals: Colliton Cons 0 West Dorset Club C 4, Trinity Express 3 Trinity M 4. Final to be played at Colliton Club on March 7th.

Billiards League Season

In the hope of attracting more entries, the closing date for entries for the forthcoming billiards season has been extended until this Saturday (February 9th).

Weymouth Pool

Weds Div 1	Pld	Pts	Weds Div 4	Pld	Pts
Finns A	8	98	Workies	8	115
Southill A	7	84	Duke of Albany	8	113
Muppet Mashers	7	77	Somerset	8	102
New Inn A	8	76	Admiral Hardy A	8	87
Weatherbury	8	76	John Gregory	8	75
Lounge Bar A	8	62	Lounge Bar B	8	69
Sailors Return	7	60	Prince of Wales	8	58
Admiral Hardy B	7	57	Wellington	8	21
Weds Div 2	Pld	Pts	Sunday Div 1	Pld	Pts
Railway Tavern B	7	89	Rafas Red Arrows	8	100
Snookes Spa	7	84	Snookes Cowboys	7	81
Railway D Boys	7	75	Lucky Losers	7	72
George A	6	64	New Inn A	7	65
Railway Tavern A	6	53	Sailors Return	7	63
Snookes Harts	6	34	Lounge Bar	6	58
Old Castle	5	31	Finns X	6	41
Weds Div 3	Pld	Pts	Sunday Div 2	Pld	Pts
Spicship	7	86	Snookes Shufflers	9	122
New Inn B	7	84	Finns B	9	112
Finns A	7	88	Belvedere Bones	9	92
Southill B	7	78	Finns C	9	83
Rodwell	7	72	Duke of Albany	9	83
Finns Why's	6	69	New Inn B	8	77
Finns KOE	7	63	Snookes Ball Stars	8	65
Railway Tavern C	7	28	Waterloo	7	41

Dorchester's Ollie finally gets his break

OLLIE Luke-Breen finally got to show his skills in front of an audience when he opened the show at the recent Poole Tourney.

The Dorchester & District Boxing club youngster has been waiting patiently for the opportunity, and finally at the third time of asking he got his opportunity against Charlie Johnson of Poole.

Both boxers soon had the crowd's attention as like balls of energy in overdrive they brought the stadium alive, testing the water with good straight left punches feeling their ranges.

The second round saw them achieving more adventurous moves that produced tremendously good results, with both boxers taking advantage of any openings.

Brimming with confidence they let rip in the third with explosive punches coupled with great foot skills, and received great acclaim from the crowd who stamped a seal of approval for the two talented novices. Being a Skills match both hands were raised at the finish.

Angus Dunn, took part in a skills bout as a preliminary match before attending the ABA Schoolboy Championships quarter finals in London along with fellow club member **Liam Legg**.

Dunn started with his customary trail-

blazing style of boxing, taking the lead and opening with a few shots to the head of Connor Edwards from Poole.

Edwards who took the shots well returned with a cluster of shots while bobbing and weaving which unsettled Dunn, causing him to miss with some of his returning heavy artillery.

In the second round Dunn dropped a combination over and through the guard of Edwards, but he was able to defend himself expertly.

The two took on a battle of wits and finished the round slamming away at each other. The third round was punch for punch as they showed courage, slogging it out until the final bell.

Both boxers were delighted with their efforts and again both hands were raised for the skills bout.

Legg as preparation for the championships did everything off the job. His punches were straight but unpredictable as he darted and ducked from side to side, slipping stabbing rights inside the guard of Trey Noble from Team Wiseman.

Noble was no mug and landed a good set of combinations, but Legg hurled himself forwards into action again.

Noble started the second by moving away from Legg's more powerful shots,

luring him into a close battle where he tried to up the pace, but the Dorchester boxer pursued eagerly, firing with both hands from unpredictable angles.

The third saw Noble slip inside Legg's reach, firing a few body shots, but Legg's quick mobile footwork soon had him out of trouble ready to surge forwards again.

The finale was timed perfectly, showing both boxers firing combinations at each other. Legg was given the well-deserved decision after he launched a final flurry, finishing the round with a right shot.

Sol Gilday-Evans entered the ring as the underdog, but he was able to box with the authority of a true champion to put Liam McMenemy from Yeovil in his place with a burst of vicious blows in the first round which left him on the canvas.

Gilday-Evans' reckless style makes him so awkward to oppose and such a great crowd pleaser.

He commenced the second round where he had left off, as the tumble left the opponent easy to hit, but McMenemy bravely covered up and soaked up more punishment.

The third round saw the Yeovil boxer charge out with a revived aggression and attacked impressively picking his heavy punches and making them count, show-



■ MORE SUCCESS: Boxers and coaches from Dorchester & District Boxing Club pictured after the successful Poole Tourney.

ing a ruthless disregard for his opponent.

Gilday-Evans had to cover up and defend himself until Macmenemy left his chin hanging out, and with fast reflexes the Dorchester boxer showed no compassion and thumped the target to stamp his victory.

This was an exciting bout with two well-matched boxers showing skills and bravery at the highest level put to the test until

the final bell.

Pete Ewan and Mark Sheldon, coaches for the Dorchester & District ABC remarked on the good standard of boxing throughout the tourney.

They also agreed that McMenemy was a good boxer who unfortunately got caught on the hop in the first few seconds, but did a quick recovery job.

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INSIDE: Dorchester Snooker league round-up

Battling Magpies worth a point

MAGPIES boss Phil Simkin believes his side deserved at least a point from their game at Welling United on Saturday.

The East London side broke the Blue Square South record for consecutive wins by beating the Magpies 3-2, but the county town boss felt his side had done enough to have shattered their chances.

He told View Sport: "We played really well and deserved at least a point; I couldn't ask anymore from the lads.

"We had a lot of possession but they are an exceptionally good side and we did well to stay in the game after the early goal.

"It was one of those games where we deserved something from it, but got nothing.

"We passed the ball terrifically well, and in the time that Ashley Nicholls has been with us, I have never seen him play as well.

"He got the better of Jamie Day in midfield, not something many do, and just controlled the game, and his goal was terrific; a great strike."

Lewis Morgan returning after injury also caught Simkin's eye.

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"Lewis was playing his first game for two months and he was brilliant in the middle of the pitch alongside Jamie Gleeson, and Harry Bell and Neil Martin were exceptional as well.

"The problem is we don't have enough power up front, which everyone knows."

The Magpies manager was adamant that his side should have been awarded a penalty just before Nicholls' equaliser, when Ben Watson turned in the box and had his legs taken from under him by Wings central defender Ben Martin.

"It was a stonewall penalty from where I was standing. Watto turned inside him and he whipped his legs away, but the ref, who was very poor, would have nothing of it.

"The crowd were quite vociferous and hostile and I think he lost his nerve."

Having already played six games in Janu-

ary, Dorchester have very little time for recovery as they prepare to play twice a week for six of the next seven weeks to catch up their fixture backlog.

Skipper Mark Jermyn and former Glover Nick Crittenden were not available for last Tuesday's home encounter with Basingstoke Town, and are doubtful for Saturday when the Magpies host league leaders Salisbury City.

This means a chance for some of the younger players coming through the reserves.

Simkin gave Dan Way his Blue Square debut against Havant & Waterlooville and he came on against Welling.

"We want to get Calvin Brookes involved when the right opportunity comes along and we also have Antony Carlile as well."

Unable to bring in new players on contract due to financial restraints, Simkin has signed Portland United's Carl Mutch on dual registration forms as cover for mid-week games.

Gleeson signs for another two years

DORCHESTER Town has confirmed that midfielder Jamie Gleeson has signed a new two-year contract.

The 28-year-old who put pen to paper last week to extend his time at The Avenue to ten years is often the unsung hero in midfield, and is often used for specialist roles when required.

"We are absolutely delighted that Glee has signed a new contract.

tireless

"He is such a tireless worker and rarely gets the praise he deserves. He is an excellent footballer and has been a great player for this club.

"He also loves it here and he and Lewis Morgan are starting to form a great partnership, added Simkin."

Part of Gleeson's deal sees him granted a testimonial.



■ **GREAT SIGNING:** Jamie Gleeson who has signed a new two-year contract at Dorchester Town

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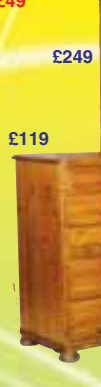
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